TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

Thisecount rates were 5 to 7 per cent on call and time toams. Clearances, \$5.121.830; ballances, \$518.985. New York exchange, and discount bid, The discount asked; Louisville, 25c discount bid, par asked; Chicago 40c discount bid, par asked. Chicago 40c discount bid, par asked.

The local wheat marked classed bigher of the local ways of the

The local wheat market closed higher at title b, Sept. To b. Oct. 73% b hee. 725,97% No. 2 red. there closed lower at 735,97% n. Sept., 3% b. Oct., 25% b hee. 75% b year, 80% 95% No. 2 white. Outs closed in 21c b, Sept., 25c Dec., 25c May, 25% 25% of No. 2 No. 2

The local intricet for standard mass pork elocal carry of \$12.50 for new, Prime steam hard closed quiet at 6.50c. The local spot cotion market closed firm and by higher.

LOUAL AND SUBURBAN The body of Ben F Brady is to arrive in the city this morrous. The functal will take place to-morrow at 2 F m. A posse and bloodingards are on the trait of two negro robbets, who seriously wounded Farmer Riggs peer his home to

oranger blood gave a verdict of no bless on blomest the Seckner Construction Conwhich caused their death

Ruby Richardson, I years old, was can over and killed by a street car while te-turating home from Stoldard School. A large attendance of out-of-town Demothe Collectin next Saturday.

Republicans and Democrats are claiming the light to appoint a successor to flet Brody, who was Constable in Judge Spauld

two continues of which President Terner's private car was camaged. No one was seri-A tramp peddler in the county was driven away at the point of a shotgan by a woman

A letter from London indicates that the Reverend-Charles & Sheidon's criticisms of the English people are strongly resented Fortunes have been made in peaches this ear by St. Louis County growers. Mrs. Louise Perrow, who disappeared Wednesday afternoon, was found by her sen in the City Hospital

The Democratic Eleventh District Con-ressional Committee decided to hold a direet primary on September II.

The attorney for Captain Oberlin M. Carter, serving a prison sentence for embezzle-ment, will ask for writ of habeas corpus Attorneys for the defense in the dynamit. ing cases propose to test the special jury

Kerry Patch neighbors are at outs ever a

Special Officer T. Rosser Bosmer, accused of grossly insulting three girls, still draws his pay, while his superiors offer excuss.

GENERAL DOMESTIC Pelice and safe blowers had a pitched bat-tle in the streets of Canannville, O. The Republican campaign in Onio wift be opened at Youngstown to-day by Senators Hanna, Depew, Foraker et al. The war between Chicago gas companies has resulted in the reduction of the price of gas from \$1 to 10 cents per 1.000 feet. The President's Calenet is widely scat-fered. Secretary of War Root is the latest member to leave Washington on a vaca-

General Fitzhugh Lee, commanding the Eastern Department of Cubs, arrived at New York, He will spend his vacation in

will be used to refleve the sufferings of the Aiaskan Indians, and the Red Cross Society will furnish clothing and medicine.

Provident Mahon of the National Associate.

at Mattoon, where a large crowd gathered

Charles Vorls, who stumped Illinois for in 1896, has abandoned the Republican party and is campaigning for

The recent census report of fifty-four cities shows an increase of 3,484,666 in population, or an average gain of 7.90 per cent. The Democratic conventions of California, Utah and Minnesota have completed their

labors and adjourned. The phenomenal advance in the prices of cotton from Tuesday to Thursday was fol-lewed on Friday by a crash, which sent prices tumbling downward from 25 to 80

Governor Roosevelt made eight speeches in Michigan concluding the day's labors at

The Missouri Presbytery closed its stated fall meeting at Columbia yesterday. The proposition looking to the general employ-ment of the Sunday school system was vot-

FOREIGN. English cotton spinners met at Manchester, England, and agreed not to buy any more American spot cotton during Septem-

maica have washed away miles of raffroad tracks and done much damage to benana l'Illpino prisoners made a desperate at-

tempt to overpower their guard in prison and escape, but were beaten back and held, American prisoners going to the assistance

SPORTING.

Winners at Kinioch: Chiffon, Blackford, Lime Light, Staff, Meddlesome, Disna McGane's error gave New York a vic-tory. Score, 5 to 2.

RAILROADS. The New York Central, Chicago Great

Western and Iowa Central have submitted their annual reports.

State Railroad Commission.

Three roads deny having any interest in the extension of the Kansas and Southern. the Canadian Pacific.

The Baitimore and Ohio's new pier at

Philadelphia is completed. The Central Passenger Association will eet at Chicago on September 12 The matter of paying commissions to tour-ist agencies was passed upon at the W. P. A. Executive Committee meeting.

Marine Intelligence. New York, Sept. I.-Arrived: Trave, Southampton; Auguste Victoria from Ham-

Genoa, Sept. I.-Arrived: Alsatia, from Hamburg, Sept. 7.-Arrived: Keiser

Friederich, from New York. Harve, Sept. 7.—Arrived: L'Aquitaine. from New York. Liverpool, Sept. 7. Sailed: Corinthian, Moville, Sept. 7.—Satied: Laurentian, New York; Astoria, New York; both from Glas-

New York, Sept 7 .- Arrived: Hekla, Stettin, etc., Lady Armstrong, Stettin, etc., Burger Meister Petersen, Salelds. Boston, Sept. 7 .- Arrived: Ultonia, Liver-

pool, New England, Liverpool.

Southampton, Sept. 7.—Satled: Fuerst Bismarck, from Hamburg, New York, via

Browhead, Sept. 7.—Passed: Umbria, New York, for Queenstown and Liverpool. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. ke Lavative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug-te refuted the money if it falls to cure. If Grave's signature is on each box.

EAST EXPECTS A CLEVELAND LETTER.

clare for Bryan Within Ten Days.

Is Known to Admire Mr. Bryan's Patriotic Attitude on the Paramount Issue of the Campaigh.

HEPTRING SPECIAL.

Bester, Sept. 7.—The Travelet this evening ead its news columns with this amounts

"Omey's famous fetter, it is believed, paves the way to a declaration from Grovet Cleveland, new in seclusion in Buzzard's

"In political effectes it is said that within

en days Mr. Cleveland will -replicable dethate himself in a letter as favoring the lection of William Januarys Bryan to the presidency of the United States. "This comes straight from a mon who known to stand in close social relation

with former President Cleveland and his amily. It would be a breach of confidence tion the name of the geneleman. siew of the fact that he made the statemer n absolute confidence to a resident of this city. The latter is not in politics. "Mr. Cleveland was some time age a

roughed by an emissary of the Republica-National Committee, The latter posed a a political writer for a New York newspi per. The ex-President curtly declined to make a statement defluing his position the contest. He did say however, that when he had a political statement to make that statement would be properly given o the public

The emissary from the Republican Committee returned to New York and reported to his leaders that Mr. Cleveland refused to say a single word. He said he cames away with the happession that the ex-Pres as antiquonistic to Bryan : Efforts to draw Mr. Cleveland out on th esidential situation have been made burlous persons and newspapers in the 15 ew days, but without result. It is the cir rent belief here however that Mr. Cleve-land has been greatly impressed by Mr. Bryan's attitude on the paramount issu-of imperialism, and these who know him best credit the story that he has in contemplation an indorsement of the Demo cratic candidate on this issue.

COTTON FELL WITH A CRASH.

Leading Markets Closed 19 to 25 Points Lower Yesterday.

New York, Sept. 7 .- To-day marked the turning point in the great bull movement in cofton on the New York, New Orleans The War Department emergency fund and Liverpool cotton exchanges. With a

will furnish clothing and medicine.

President Mahon of the National Association of Street Railway Employes is at work on a plan to raise funds to buy automobiles to use in cities where there are street railway strikes.

An insune woman in a Michigan asyium forcher clothing into strips and garroted another female inmale. An attendant discovered her in the act, but too late to save the victim's life.

A baby crawled into a lake near St. Joseph, Me., and remained fast in the mud for twenty-four hours.

Semuel Alschuler became slightly ill yesterday afternoon and was unable to speak at Mattoon, where a large crowd gathered January delivery. believe the turning point has To-day's business on the local cetter change was estimated at 1,000,000 bales

STONE HAS NO FEARS.

Republicans' Claim of Missouri Tickles His Humor.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Sept. 7,-In the course of ar interview to-day Senator Scott, in charge of the Speaker Bureau at the Republican National headquarters, said: "From Missouri tional neadquarters, said: From Missouri, too, come very encouraging and surprising reports. These indicate that we have splendid prospects of carrying that State in fact, the tide has turned so strongly in our direction I am surprised that so shrewd a leader as Governor Stone should remain in the East while his own State is in danger."

Former Governor Stone, when asked bout Senator Scott's hope of Republican uccess in Missouri, expressed the keenest

success in Missouri, expressed the keepes interest;

"So Missouri is going Republican," he mused. "Let no see I believe the Republicans have elected a majority in one branch of the Legislature once during the last burry years. That was in 1894. Missouri has not gone Republican in a presidential or gubernatorial fight, however, during that time, and Mr. Bryan had \$0,000 phrality in the State four years ago.

"Senator Scott's suggestion that I ought to go home and look after Missouri brings to mind the suggestion that he might, with equal propriety, go home to West Virginia. There seems to be considerable activity there, as well us in Missouri." There seems to be considerable activity there, as well as in Missouri. The former Governor, after thinking fur-ther of the idea of Missouri going Repub-lican asked: can asked. How about Texas? Do the Republicans

ACCUSED OF BRUTALITY.

Charges Preferred Against New York's Chief of Police.

York's Chief of Police.

A definite proposition has been made to build a new line from Fert Smith. Ark. to Guthrie, Ok.

It is suid Comptrainer R. W. Finley of Texas may succeed Judge Rengan on the State Railread Commission.

Three roads deny having any interest in the extension of the Kansas and Southern. A strike is imminent among conductors of the Canadian Pacific.

Plans are maturing for making the Northwestern bid high for the Sioux City and Pacific.

A chief of Police Commission of the Rengan on the State Railread Commissioner Frank Moss, on behalf of the recent verganized Citizens' Protective League, late this afternoon preferred charges spatiant Chief of Police Devery, Inspector Thompson and Acting Captain Coopey of the West Thirty-seventh Street Station. He accuses them of brutality, neglect of duty and incompetence in their method of treating the resear race roles in the West Side.

It is raid that the league has evidence against the Chief and his subordinates that the Folice Commissioner Frank Moss will act as counsel for the league, He has a staff of men at work on the testimony.

GIVES ROBERTS A FORTNIGHT.

Great Britain Expects Decisive News Within That Time.

London, Sept. 8.—"We learn," says the Daily News, "hat the Government expects decisive news from South Africa within a forthight and that Parliament will be dis-solved during the last week of September."

At New York Hotels.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York Sept. 7.—These St. Louisans are registered at the New York hotels:

P. J. Cuaninghum, S. B. Knight, S. V. Reyburn, Jr., and Mrs. Reyburn, E. F. Golton, P. P. Kniser, Waltori, W. Duncan, E. T. Ortnwehn, Missa F. Duncan, G. Duncan, C. F. Bates, J. C. Taylor, H. S. Turner, Jr., P. C. Scanhaa, Holland, S. B. Schuzler, W. N. Boyle, B. H. Coyle, W. R. Scogin, Manhattan; C. F. Holoway, T. Creary, A. E. Hurley, M. T. Hurley, Mrs. A. Buchanan, St. Denis, A. D. Goldman, F. N. Stevens, M. Shoenberg, Hoffman; J. R. Cameron and Mrs. Cameron, R. T. Harse, Victoria; S. E. Hurley, M. T. Hurley, A. S. Dodge, Park Avenue; J. N. Bofinger, M. C. Stuytessant, Mrs. A. S. Beach, Fifth Avenue; E. Beinke, H. Miller, Miss C. Miller, R. Schmitz, C. A. Tilles, Imperial H. Hatcher, J. M. Simon, Continental; S. G. Scarriet, L. M. Preston, Murray Hill; J. T. Boyd, Sturtevant; R. E. Hatch, Cadillac, A. W. Thresher and Mrs. Thresher, Metropolitan, M. J. Collins and Mrs. Collins, Marlborough; W. H. Luttmer, Albemarle; A. Schrieber, Grand; Miss A. Woodlock, Empire, Miss Golden, Netherland; J. H. McCord, Plazs.

HEAD-END AND REAR-END **COLLISIONS ON SUBURBAN**

Car From Kinloch Park and a Private Car, Occupied by President Turner, Came Together—Passengers Women Were Hurt. Cut and Bruised.

A californ on the Suburban road between he private car Kinfoch, westbound, occuied to President Charles H. Tornet, and assenger car No. 13t. eastbound, occurred est might at a point about a quarter of a nde west of Ramona Park.

The cars met while running at a high ate of speed, and the shock was so seven it came near resulting seriously for veral of the passengers. A mismaler tanding of orders was the truson as-

The last regular passenger car from Kinoch Park leaves there at 620 p. m. and it was crowded with passeneven the rear shiftern being billed The ear has a clear run as a usual thing, onnections being made at Christian 4 scatches, so the motorman statist it off et a rapid rate

The private car Kinlock, accepted by President Charles H. Turner, had left Wells Station a short time is tore, and the two of a mile west of Ramona Park. is supposed that Motorman Musgrave f the passenger car imagined that the othor car was writing on a switch for him and

er car was writing on a switch for him and that Molorman Ford of the private car was under the same impression. At any rate, the cars can at a rapid rate until they were too close to each other to be stopped.

Both molormen saved themselves by jumping, and the cars came together which great lorce. The passengers were bonds shaken, and those on the remi platform were thrown yadently against the door and the rear disableared. As there were several wither rear disableared. As there were several without no board, the greatest excitement prevailed. The cars struck each other with such force that the front platform became wedged together and could not be disconnected. nected.

veral of the possengers were hodic seel and the leg of one was budly in-d. E. S. Reckwood of No. 50 (Thestnai et, employed in J. D. Lucas's office at lock, was badly cut in the forthead and by being thrown against the door of car. Several of the women were so y shaken up that they were almost arated. Mr. Rockwood said last night be car I was on was running very rap-nt least twenty miles an hom. I had land on the rear platform with others, a few minutes before the collision the d became so great that we were all menting on R. uddenly there came the crash. We were

commenting on it.

Suddenly there came the crash. We were all knocked violently against the end of the car and I cut my head badly on the door. The women were greatly scared and begin to stream, and Instead of helping them the metorman said that it was a wonder some of them did not get killed, they got so excited.

"A man they said was Turner got off the rivate our and commenced telling us we sere not hart. Then they sent another car p from the terminus and pulled both cars ack to the switch.

The man's leg was badly hurt and it was said to be broken. He was taken to a house near by, I believe. An old lady was also quite badly injured.

At the general office of the Saburban at DeHodiamont it was said that a misunderstanding of orders caused the collision and that no one was burt. The private cat was in charge of Motorman Ford and Conductor Keavenev and the passenger car in charge of Motorman Musgrave and Conductor Foister Among the passengers on the car who were badly shaken up were T. H. Burke of No. 22 North Twelfth, Mrs. C. R. Homes, a negro, living at the Fair Grounds.

Car No. II was in charge of Conductor John D. Christman and Motorman James Killoran. Car No. 164 was in charge of Conductor George Jerkin and Motorman are except President Turner and the porter. Both escaped injury.

Motorman of Westbound Car Did Not See a Car Ahead of Him, the Trolley of Which Had Slipped the Wire-

A hundred persons narrowly escaped serione injury in a collision between cars No 164 and No. 171 of the St. Louis and Subur ban Railway, about half a block east of Taylor avenue, shortly before 8 o'clock last

ing to the summer gardens and others who The servants of women on the rear platform of car No. 161 warned the motorman

of car No. 171 that there was a car in front of him, and he had time to check the speed of his cur somewhat, but not enough Car No. 161 was about half it block eas of Taylor avenue when the trolley slipped from the wire and flew up, breaking the tope. A man on the back of the car clambered up on the roof to tie the rope to the

trolley pole. He was not successful in re-

pairing the chantage, and he came down,

and the conductor went up to see what he All this took some time, and while the ordector was on the roof trying to fix the trolley tope the car was in darkness. Mean time, car No. 121 came up rapidly, Motormon J. Killeran aid not see the dark cay in front of hint, and, as he was some distafrom Taylor avenue, did not begin to che-i the speed of the car until he heard zero one and was able to make out the shadowy out

times of the car in from: He tried to stop, but was tmable to do so nd the car crashed into the rear end of the other one, causing the glass in the win dows at the front and rear ends of the ca to break and fail on the heads and shoul ders of the passengers.

of the impending collision, as well us t warm the motorman of our No. 171, on withstand the shock of the collision. How ever some of the passengers were thrown from their seats by the impact, and other were more or less injured by the fulling

A number of fright-ned women jumps from the car before the collision of and were slightly hurt. Mrs. C. M. Richards of No. 1500 Pine street was one of these. In jumping she fell to the ground and severely sprained her left feg. Mrs. Richards said that Mrs. Frances Scott of No. 264 Highland avenue, who leaped from the car at the same time she did, also wa slightly hart.

Among those who remained in the car

VOTER FIFTY YEARS. BUT NOT A CITIZEN.

J. J. Morard, Who Has Cast Ballots in Every Election Since 1854, Not Permitted to Register.

HAS NOT BEEN NATURALIZED.

He Made His First Profession in a Texas Court and Assumed the Rights of Citizenship-Native of France.

John J. Morard, who has been a resident REPUBLIC SPECIAL. of the United States for nearly fifty years and who has voted at presidential elections since 1854, has finally discovered that he is not a citizen, has never been naturalized, and never was authorized to vote. Not only this: Complications have arisen in Mr. Morard's case that may prevent him from custing a ballot this November, and eventunily he may ascertain that he is, like George Francis Train, a citizen of the world, with no particular privileges in any land. Mr. Morard's story is troubling not only the Board of Election Commissioners, but also Judge Withrow of the St. Louis Circuit Court and Acting City Counselor Charles Ciaffin Allen. Whether Mr. Morard's long residence in this country and i declaration of intention to swear allegiance to the American flag, made forty-six years ago, would entitle him to the right to vote by taking out the regular materalization papers, no one will definitely say.

He is a native of France. In 1854 he appeared before a court in Texas and mode his formal, declaration to become a citizen, and two years later made his first profession. He assumed the ordinary right prescribed by law to vote after one year's readdence, and continued voting ever since, never once being questioned by registration cierks or judges of election. Mr. Morard helieves he was duly naturalized, but is not certain and cannot produce any other document than this declaration, officially signed and scaled. ago, would entitle him to the right to vote

and scaled.

As he had no naturalization papers, the deputies in the registration office declined to allow him to register, and Secretary Heiblitzelle indorsed the decision of the clerks. Air. Morard then applied to Judge Withrow, who informed him he campot vote this year, according to a literal interpretation of the common law and the State law. Mr. Alben, who was seen text, concluded Mr. Merard could vote by taking out naturalization papers. Mr. Houlitzelle holds the same opinion.

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Judge Withrow, however, asserts that the law will exclude Mr. Morard even from registering, regardless of naturalization. 'The law,' said the Judge, 'is piain. In refining the qualification of a voter it says he must have 'declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States, according to law, not less than one year nor more than five years before he offers to vote.' As Mr. Morard made his declaration farty-six years ago, he will not be entitled to vote, whether he takes out naturalization papers of not, became the time which has classed since his decision is more than five years.'

"Mr. Monard.' said Mr. Hoblitzelle, 'is an old and well-known citizen. The only way he could ever have voted was through his while acqualitance. Probably the cierks, heretofore, never examined his papers, assuming that they were proper.' Another peculiar feature of Mr. Morard's circumstance is that he could not if he desired, call himself a citizen of France, his native land, as that country has a law which probibits a person from citizenship after a residence of ten years in another country. To all intends and purposes a citizen of the United States, Mr. Morard is, therefore, in theory, without a country and without much more right than an allen.

REPUBLICANS BACK OUT OF JOINT DEBATE,

Each Party Will Conduct Its Cam paign in Tennessee With a Separate Itinerary.

DEMOCRATS TIRE OF DELAY.

Chairman Fitzpatrick Declares That the Republicans Have Made False Pretense Regarding a Joint Discussion.

Nushville, Tenn., Sept. 7.-The prospects or a joint canvass between the Republican and Democratic nominees for Governor Railroad Commissioner and Electors ba gone glimmering. All previous arrange ments are off, and Governor McMillin, Dem

ocratic nominee, and John E. McCall, Republican nominer, will each go his own way into the campaign single-handed. For three or four weeks the Democra have delayed the opening of the campaign n Tennessee on account of the unsettled condition of the Republican party and with a hope of securing a joint canvass. To-day hairman Tiliman of the Republican com mittee asked additional time before per

fecting details, on the ground that his party had not decided yet who would be the Electors or candidate for Railroad Commissioner. He also stated that he would not scept the dates for McCall, fixed for the former Republican candidate, Poston, for joint discussion, but would want the apointments chosen equally between the can didates. To-night Chairman Fitzpatrick sent : warm letter to Chairman Tillman, stating

that he had become convinced that the Republicans had never wanted a joint debate, were evading one and that he will weste no further time on them. He answers the charge of Tillman that the Poston-McMillin dates were mostly in Democratic counties by saying that they were well distributed in the congressional districts.

The chairman closes by stating that Gov-ernor McMillin will open the State campaign at Knoxville September H. dates here paign at Knoxylile September 14, dates here-tefore announced for a joint discussion, and that if the Republican nominee wishes to appear on the stump with Governor Me-Millin, or if the Republican electors wish-joint debate, each will be accommodated. The letters were full of bitter talk on both sides, To-night Honorable John E. McCall, Republican nominee, announced the ap-pointment of his brother, J. C. B. McCall pointment of his brother, J. C. R. McCall of Huntlagdon, as chairman of the State Campaign Committee to succeed A. M. Tillman, District Attorney, called down by the Attorney General on account of being a Pederal officeholder. Leroy W. Kennedy

Nashville will be secretary.

McCall will open his campaign the latter part of next week.

Eleventh Precinct Democratic Clab. The Eleventh Precinct Democratic Club of the Twenty-seventh Ward will give a select complimentary lawn party on Saturselect complimentary have party on Saturday evening, September 8, at Walnut Park, Florissant and Robin avenues. There will be good music and refreshments, and speeches will be made by John A. Les, Henry Kerstring, Judge W. J. Pollard and other Democratic orators. Mr. Kerstring will speak in both English and German.

DIRECT-PRIMARY DECIDED UPON.

Eleventh District Committee Wants Voters Alone to Name Candidate for Congress.

ELECTION LAW IS IGNORED.

Courts May Be Invoked to Settle the Question-Board Secretary Declares Primary Will Not Be Legal.

At a meeting of the Congressional Comsittee of the Eleventh District last night It was decide to hold a direct primary or September II under the auspices of the emmittee for the nomination of a candidate for Congress

By this action the committee ignores the Board of Election Commissioners, and in its action also goes contrary to the advice of the Attorney General of Missouri and Secretary of State Lespetic. The notion may result in the selection of

two candidates for Congress by the voters

of the Eleventh District. If not the matfor will be carried into the courts in an effort to restrain the committee from nomisating a candidate outside the supervision of the Board of Election Commissioners of the city of St. Louis. The complications in the Eleventh Disici Cenaressional Cemmittee began sev-

eral weeks and when the committee sought to hold a direct primary election under its own auspices. At the meeting a week igo a subestimittee, consisting of Chair man Farrington and T. F. McDearmon, were selected to secure legal opinions on the validity of holding the primary elec-tion under the auspices of the committee At the needing last night Mr. McDear

At the needing last night Mr. McDear-men tend his report, in which he declared that attorneys were divided on the mat-ter, although the majority of them took the same position as that assumed by At-torney General Crow.

Chairman Farrington read letters from both J. F. Merryman and P. O'Madey, the only account candidates for Congress in the district, in which they took realizally differ-ent positions. Mr. Merryman favoring the primary prescribed by the laws of Mis-souri, as interpreted by the Attorney Gen-eral.

erad.

J. F. Say of the Second Ward introduced the following resolution:

Geodyed, Vhat the grimary election for a candidate for Compress in the Eleventh Congressional District of the Democratic party be held on Friday, September 22, unser the supposes of

members of the committee be eleved in the same mainer.

Mr. McDearmon and Mr. Mulvihill earnestly advocated an election held in the regular manner. Mr. Soy declared that past experiences indicated that the points orre would be utilized in the district to throttle the will of the people. The discussion was spirited, but on a call of the wards the resolution was adopted by a vote of II to 7.

A succommittee composed of J. F. Soy, M. J. Casey, J. Lurnin, Phil Maher, James Carroll, John Sullivan and Thomas Morrison was elected. This committee was given power to arrange for the primary and to prepare the advertisement amouncing the primary. The committee was given power to arrange for the primary and to prepare the advertisement amouncing the primary. The committee adjourned charged by Mr. McDearmon that it had better employ an attorney to defend it in the courts.

Secretary Hobilizetie of the Board of Election Commissioners said vesterday that the board would not consent to permit the committee to hold the primaries, excepting under the supervision of the board, as such an ladependent primary would be illegal. Secretary Hobilizelle tol? Mr. McDearmon that the board would not allow the committee to use the regular booths.

POPE'S PLANS FOR AMERICA.

To Make Important Changes in Fourteen Catholic Provinces.

Washington, Sept. 7.-There are some im portant changes pending among the four-teen Catholic Provinces of this country, which, it is learned, may be definitely an which, it is learned, may be definitely announced after Archbishop Kean's return from Europe.

For the first time since the Vatican Council assembled at Rome in 1869, the influx of American prelates has been steady during the present year, and it is authoritatively stated that Pope Leo is deeply impressed with the reports which all have made concerning their sees. In fact, the Pope has never met so many members of the hierarchy from this country during a single year before since his accession to the papage.

year before since his accession to the papacy.

On this account he has been sensibly touched by their proofs of devotion to him, and it is said, intends to emphasize his appreciation of their loyalty by confering further religious favors upon the United States. The creation of Omaha, Neb. as an architocese will be officially announced soon, while the indications are that there will be further foundations of episcopat sees in Iowa, California, New York and Pennsylvania.

It is understood that Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco is to be given a coadjutor Rishop at an early date. The probable appointee is Doctor George Montgomery it Los Angeles, who has been acting head of the St. Louis archidiocese during the absence of its incumbent, Doctor Kain, in Europe.

Europe.

A number of monseignors or domestic pre-lates of the Pops likewise will be appointed in various parts of the country soon.

CHICAGO BROKER KILLED.

Tragic Death of a Former St. Louisan.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 7.-Charles J. Gilbert pioneer member of the Chicago Board of Crade and one of the founders of the suborb Evanston, met death to-night by fallurb Evanston, met death to-night by falling down the cellarway of an Evanston
store, fracturing his skull.

In the early sixtles he was a business
partner of E. O. Stanard in St. Louts, He
leaves three children, one residing in Chicago and two, Charles W. Glisert and
Miss Walter Wildoms, living in California,
He was Il years old.

CHANGES IN WARD COMMITTEES.

Jefferson Club Directors Act in th Interest of Harmony. At the meeting of a Board of Directors of the Jefferson Club Thursday night several changes in the personnel of the ward committees were ratified. In the Third Ward Jere Sheehan takes the place of William J. Schoenhauh as ward committeeman, in the eleventh M. J. McGee replaces R. M. Carter; in the fourteenth John R. Butler supplants Con O'Brien; F. L. Fahrenkoof is mamed in the nineteenth, vice Courad Bloemecke; W. P. Ligotnolder takes French Nelson's sent in the twenty-second; J.dge B. P. Taafe replaces Thad C. Harris in the twenty-fifth; William H. Music takes the place of John Lingner in the twenty-seventh, and William M. Culp gives way to Richard M. Wray in the twenty-eighth. Some of the changes were made in the interest of harmony in the Jefferson Club, and others were caused by the resignation of the incumbents for purely business reasons.

It is said that after the next election, when the reorganization of the City Central Committee comes and the men new At the meeting of a Board of Director It is said that after the next election, when the reorganization of the City Central Committee comes no the men now serving as ward committeemen will be rewarded if successful in carrying their wards, or where their efforts have been such as to merit recognition, by being selected as central committeemen.

Senator Fairbanks in Kansas

Minnesota Democratic Nominer. ECZEMA: NO CURE, NO PAY.

Scruggs Vandervoort & Barney

Women's and Children's Garments

Marked Down 1/4, 1/3, 1/2.

To-Day, Saturday, September 8th,

We place on sale the entire balance of our stock of Women's Cotton Shirt Waists at less than 25 cents on the dollar.

White Lawn, Fancy Percale and Lawn Shirt Waists,

25c Each. Reduced from \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Our Finest Imported Fancy Madras Shirt Waists, assorted 75c Each. Reduced from \$3.50.

Dress Skirts.

Reduced from \$12.50.

Odd Lot Fancy Wool Separate Skirts, assorted styles; \$2.50 Each.

Odd Lot Noveity Wool Separate Skirts, made over Taffetas Silk; \$5.00 Each.

Reduced from \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00, Cream Serge, Flannel and Mohair Separate Skirts,

\$5.00 Each. Reduced from \$14.50.

Suits.

Odd Lot Cloth Suits, Black and Colors, many of which are made over Silk; also Cream Serge and Homespun, Canvas, Linen aud Pique Suits;

\$10.00 Each. Previous to this sale were \$18.00, \$25.00 and up to \$35.00.

Girls' Coats for School Wear. Of Cheviot, Kersey and Fancy Mixtures; colors, Red, Navy, Brown-plain and fancy collars; sizes, 4 to 16 years;

\$3.00 Each. Regular Value, 86.50 to \$10.00.

Of Kersey, Plain and Fancy Cheviots, Coverts; colors, Tan, Castor, Navy, Brown; sizes 4 to 16 years;

\$6.50 Each. Reduced from \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$17.50.

Cotton Dress Fabrics.

We have just received fifty pieces of Mercerized Cotton Dress Fabrics, in assorted Foulard Silk Printings on medium and dark 15c per yard. color grounds;

Petoskey, Wequetonsing, Bay View and Return, \$17.50 Mackinac Island and Return, Good going any day to and including September 18th. Good returning until September 30th, 1900.

Vandalia-Pennsylvania

THROUGH CAR LINE. 100 North Fourth Street and Union Station,



ECCERT & FISHER, 317 M. Seventh St. and 623 Olive.

SOUGHT DEATH IN A POND. Lilly Hemmerle Tried to Drown

Herself, but Was Rescued. Lilly Hemmerle, 17 years old, of No. 2767 Arlington avenue, attempted to commit suicide this morning at 1 o'clock by jumping into a quarry pond near the corner of St. Louis avenue and King's highway.

A man passing by went to her rescue and succeeded in saving her life. The young girl was well dressed. She is extremely pretty. When an officer of the Tenth District examined the bank of the pond he found the girl's hat and pocketbook. In the purse was the following note;

"I have drowned myself for Harry. "LILLY MCALLISTER. "No. 2737 Arlington avenue."

Evidently this name was assumed. She was taken to her home at No. 2707 Arlington avenue. What caused her to sign a false name to the note or to give her address as No. 2735 Arlington avenue could not be learned this morning. She will re-

Henry Hemmerie, the girl's father, is patient at the City Hospital, where he is held for observation. His mind has been affected by his efforts to solve the secret of navigating the air. in the carpenter stop at his home Hemmerle worked for years on the problem. He built a model when it was complete he found it would

not work. He had centered all his hopes in the solution of the aerial navigation problem red frequently told his wife that some day they would reap a fortune, the result of his in-vestigations and experiments. When the del failed, he began to show signs of derangement and on Thursday night his wife caused him to be removed to the hespital, kecause of his unusual actions.

GRATEFUL PATIENT KEPT WORD. Sent Fee After Three Years to Doctor Who Saved Him.

Doctor Charles R. Kiser, physician for the American Car and Foundry Works, Madison, Ill., was yesterday convinced that W. H. Miller, a laborer whose life he saved three years ago, is a man among a thou-Miller was caught between two freight

cars on November 24, 1887, and nearly jammed to death while at work in the yards at the foundry. Doctor Kiser found the patient suffering from internal injuries and a tient suffering from internal injuries and a fractured pelvis. He made Miller as comfortable as he could. Later the physician's consunt attention saved the sufferer's life. Although Dector Kiser was paid in part by Miller's employers at the time of the accident, Miller contended that the doctor was entitled to a fee from his own pocket for extra attention. At that time, however, he was very poor and the physician told nim to wait until he felt able to pay.

Then Miller went away to try his fortune in other places. Yesterday Doctor Kiser received a letter from Mount Vernon, Ill., containing a check for ils, signed by W. H. Miller. He had kept his word.

The Best Prescription for Malaria,

THE WEATHER. To-Day's Forecast. and Sunday.

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Maximum temperature, 8, minimum tempera-tute 8, River stage, 2,3 feet R. J. HYATT. Local Forecast Official. Government Report.

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BEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dalias, Tex., Sept. 7.—Henry Secker, proprietor of the Lion Hotel, was found dead in his bed this morning from morphine peisoning. Coroner Skeiton has not been able to determine whether it is a case of suicide or murder. He will continue the incide or murder.